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#### CURRENT COMMENT.

COMMISSIONER FINE is quoted as sayng that the word pool for agreements between railroad companies grates upon his ear. It has a horse-racing

WHEN the health officers of Mont-

sisting of a woman and five children, arrived at recently at Father Point. Que., from Montreal, where the head the family had died of small-pox. Shortly after arrival the mother gave birth to another child. Small-pox broke out among them and they all dled, the whole family thus becoming

MESSES. BARRER and Marsden, directors of the Great Eastern Steamship Company, and Mr. Brown, a ship broker, were formally charged in London with fraudulently obtaining one thousand pounds from the New Orleans exhibition syndicate by stating that the ressel, Great Eastern, was fit for sen, voyage. The case was adjourned.

In the dairy department of the recent Fat Stock Show at Chicago,

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In reference to Secretary Whitney's order sending the Tennessee and Galens to the Isthmus of Panama, the Washington Star quotes a naval officer as saying: "We haven't received the but it will be along this winter, and San Francisco, where they were to take there will be a howl raised. Damages to the extent of a good many million dollars were eaused by the burning of Aspinwall, and it looks very much as leaving. if the Government would be compelled to foot the bill. We guaranteed to keep the transit open. Colombia couldn't do it and in the event of its failure, the responsibility rested on our ter was under British rig and British shoulders. We opened the transit, but 5m before that was done Aspinwall was burned and millions of dollars' worth of property was destroyed. The people who suffered will expect remuneration and, as I said, will send the bill

THE recent change in the differspees between car-load and less than Missouri River will necessitate a complete change in the Joint Western Classification Committee as now constituted. Heretofore the Joint Western Classification applied to all the lines west from Chicago to the connections with the Southern and Central Pacific Railroads. The new changes, however, have been adopted only by the lines between Chiengo or St. Louis and the Missouri River and between urer of the Catholic Knights of America. Chicago and St. Paul. The lines west was recently tried at Grafton, W. Va., and of the Missouri River refused to make the same changes, claiming that there order in 1883. He disappeared and the was no demand for it by the people along the lines of their roads. This geries. He surrendered himself a few necessitates the organization of two months ago, Classification Committees, one for the lines east of the Missouri and another for the lines west of the river.

Cars Fung, the Chinaman who was shot a few days ago by a madmau in Solomon's pawn shop, at Denver, Col., subsequently died. His death was held not to be due to the effects of the wound, but to the effects of a heathenish superstition among the Chinese concerning death. Two days before con insurance. his death the unlucky Chinaman suffered a relapse and his attendanta, thinking he was going to die, caused his removal from the comfortable quarters he was in to a vacant house in Chinatown. Here the wounded man was placed on a rude couch, without blankets or covering of any kind, the doors and windows for member of Parliament and selected thrown open, and he was left to die. This was done in accordance with a bustom of the Chinese, who mortally fear death, and who invariably leave a dying man to his fate. After two or hree hours, by order of the police, the coolie was removed back to his former

#### THE WORLD AT LARGE.

A Summary of the Daily News.

Ex-Senator Suanon died in San Frano on the afternoon of the 18th. VISCOUNT RANGLAGH died in London on

the 18th, aged seventy-three. The French courts have pronounced a divorce between Madame Nicolini and M. Nicolini, the well known tenor. THE Hon. B. J. Franklin will receive the

The Hon. B. J. Franklin will receive the appointment of United States Consul at Hrakow, Chita, and not to Canton. The consulship is of the same grade and salary as the one at Canton.

MISCELLANEOUS.

MICHAEL MYERS, one of the jurces in the famous Walkup poleoning case at Emporia, Kan., dropped dead of heart disease at his home near Noosho Rapids. Mr. Myers was one of the six jurymen who voted from first to last for Mrs. Walkup's acquittal. He was about forty-six years of age.

An explosion of gas occurred at the Pine iron works village near Reading, Pa., reseased. An explosion of gas occurred at the Pine iron works village near Reading, Pa., reseased. An explosion of gas occurred at the Pine iron works village near Reading, Pa., reseased and William Baughber were frightfully burned.

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Now Mexico, in which he pleaded for an investigation. He entered into an explanation of the events which led to his supension, and claimed that the Government to his splended for the campaign in Belgaria, but the troops suffer from cold at night owing too his prevalent to his splended for the campaign in Belgaria, but the troops suffer from cold at night owing the troops suffer from cold at night owing to his the troops suffer from cold at night owing the troo whereas she was totally unfit for a sea acquittal. He was about forty-six years | the Mth.

eight. During the Black Friday panie in 1800 he was Jay Gould's most trusted brosatimated at from \$4,000,000 to \$8,000,000.

He leaves a wife and son. THE grand jury at Edgefield, S. C., has found a true bill against thirty-one of the Culbreath lynchers and "no bill" as to the two others.

NUMBER of Chinese laborers who bill for the burning of Aspinwall yet, landed in New York in June in transit to the steamer for China, have not been heard from since their arrival in New York and the supposition is that they are concealed in this country and have no intention of

THE owner of the British cutter, Arrow, has issued a challenge through the London Field for an international challenge cup, the one won by his boat in the race

NATIONAL swine breeders, in convention at Chicago, adopted a resolution recommending Congress to adopt retaliatory concerning imports from Germany and France.

A ring broke out the other night on the stage of the Union Square Theater, New drop scene being lowered prevented a panie among the audience, who were uncar-load rates by the lines east of the aware of the situation of affairs behind the

the spiritual adviser of the assassin, Guiteau, against the Evening Star Company, of Washington, D. C., for \$55,000 damages, for the alleged libst in the publication of the statement that Hicks had negotiated for the transfer of Guiteau's bones to the Medical Museum for \$1,000, rendered a verdict for the plaintiff of one

cent damages. JOHN L. HECKMER, the defaulting Treasfound guilty of forgery. He was charged with embezzling \$22,900 belonging to the

ANDERSON BURNES, a Cherokee, was executed by shooting at sunrise the other morning at Puahmatah Court House, Cher okee Nation. He was convicted of mar

public buildings were consumed except the Second District school building. The less unted to about \$2,000,000, with \$1,000,

ONE HUNDRED employes of the watch factory at Aurora, Ill., have struck. A REFUGER who recently arrived at Cairo from Khartoun states that after the murder of General Gordon his head hung on a butcher's hook for five days and was pelted and spat upon by the natives.

Tus National Convention at Armagh, Ireland, rejected Mr. Parnell's nominee a journeyman tailor of Armagh named Blair. The convention was a stormy one. THERE persons were killed in Hopkins

ville, Ky., recently by the explosion of a today in a four mill. The less was \$5,000. The British Government has ordered the keeper of the Cold Bath Fields prison to

THE Chinese engaged as mondrymen and wood cutters at Lorenzo, Cal., were recently given twenty-four hours' notice to leave. No violence was used, and the en agreed to go without further

FERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

M. BARTHOLDI, the scriptor, brought with him to Washington two models of the proposed Lafayette menument. They will be brother, killed Police Captain Murphy.

DEFATORES received at the Union Pa.

THOMAS J. Ford, ex-Recorder of New M. Servian infantry, two batteries of artillery and two squadrons of cavalry yester-day attacked two battalions of regular and irregular Bulgarian troops. The Bulgarian troops, The Bulgarian troops, The Bulgarian troops, The Bulgarian troops.

in Montreal and the adjoining manicipals for the Greek invalid. Turkish officers on the ties for the week ended the 14th, and 3M is at a standstill. Turkish officers on the Greek and Servian frontiers have been income any attempt to invade

APPEALS have been issued from Galves-ton for aid in supplying necessities to the many poor families burned out in the late disastrons fire. A considerable sum was

reported subscribed. THE London Daily Telegraph says that consequence of the massacre of five Mussulmans at Kirdschal, a Mussulman rising against the Bulgarians is imminent, A PANIC prevailed on the Copenhagen that she has permitted the expertation of source on the 14th. Mohr Kjae , one of the 18,000,000 cartridges from Tula to Bulgaria

largest firms in the corn trade, falled. THE London Standard, commenting on he outbreak of hostilities between Servia and Bulgaria, says: "War has been kindled in the Balkans. We see the beginning, but no human intelligence can prend to set limits to the area or to the intensity of the fire."

### ADDITIONAL DISPATCHES.

LOUIS DAVID RIEL was executed in the arracks of the mounted police force at Regins, N. W. T., on the 16th for high reason against the Queen of Great Britain. scaffold praying, attended by Pere Andre scaffold praying, attended by Pera Andre B. Sears, stationed at Memphis as and Father McWilliams. Death ensued the United States engineer in charge within twenty minutes after the trap was of that district, and Major William sprung. York. It was quickly suppressed, and the within twenty minutes after the trap was

NAT Goodwin was arrested recently at Cincinnation a warrant sworn out by the Law and Order League, charged with violating the Sunday law. THE New York dry goods merchants

adopted resolutions in regard to H. B. Claffin's death on the 16th and requested numbers of the trade to close at the day of the funeral. Tun hearing of the telephone suits at

Washington was adjourned on the 16th, and counsel were given ten days in which

and counsel were given ten days in which to file briofs.

BUYLER, Mo., was damaged on the night of the 16th to the amount of \$75,000 by a fire which broke out in some frame buildings in the rear of the carriage works.

The creditors of the Willowdale Weelen Company, of Boston, Mass., have accepted by the water this year there was nine feet on Leland crossing, which has just a fire feet on Leland crossing, which has just a fire feet on Leland crossing, which has just a fire feet on Leland crossing, which has just a fire feet on Leland crossing, which has just a fire feet on Leland crossing, which has just a fire feet on Leland crossing, which has just a fire feet on Leland crossing, which has just a fire feet on Leland crossing, which has lowest and worst places in the river below demphis. Delta Point was also happened. The commission is of the opinion that the \$20,000 which they have recommended to be appropriated for the construction of the work will be ample to preserve the point from further caving. The commission was names of his sureties were found to be for-geries. He surrendered himself a few proceedings have been stopped.

of cents on the dollar, and the insolvency proceedings have been stopped.

Aften desperate fighting the Servian troops occupied positions at Raptcha on the 18th. This victory enabled the Servinanto turn the very difficult and rocky gorge of Dragoman Pass, and the Bulgagorge of Dragoman Pass, and the Bulgadering his wife while she was in a delicate rians, after a guilant resistance, retrested condition. anding the Timok division, drove the Bulgariaus from their entrenchments at posed to have made disclosures con Over 400 buildings were destroyed | Kiela and captured 150 prisoners, and 1,000 families rendered homeless. No total Servian loss was two officers and fifty

en killed and 200 wounded. MARTER WORKHAN JAMES NEWMAN, ODS of the leaders in the Pennsylvania miners' of the leaders in the Fennsylvania mid-strike, has been arrested for conspiracy.

The United States Court in session at Springfield, Ill., has ordered the fore-Springfield, Ill., has ordered the fore-without speaking. Mis. Chilen, whose nur-band was unredered by John Coffee hat August and who was the most important without speaking. Mis. Chilen, whose nur-band was unredered by John Coffee hat August and who was the most important without speaking. Mis. Chilen, whose nur-band was unredered by John Coffee hat August and who was the most important without speaking. Mis. Chilen, whose nur-dered the fore-Biver Railroad.

THERE was considerable excitement in Quebec and Montreal over the execution of Riel. Bands of French Canadians paraded the streets, giving vent to imprecations on the city of Ontario much satisfaction pre valled because the law had been allowed to take its course.

Hos. Levi P. Morron has presented a

good corner lot in Lebanon, N. Y., to Dartmonth College. Andrew Dumparus, Assistant Train Master of the Michigan Contral, was killed by a projecting timber on a car at Betreit

vanced the theory that some outsider helped his prisener, Ed Jones, out of J He says that when he brought him he

taken down with typhold fever.

ward Bulgaria, as is evident from the fact

having hitherto prohibited their shipment,

THE LOWER MISSISSIPPI.

Tour-The Work in Progress.

New Onleans, November 15.—A special rom Vicksburg says: The United States

steamer Mississippi arrived here this morning from Keokuk, Iowa, baving on board

the members of the river commission. The secretary of the construction committee ac-companied the commission as far as Green-

Levee Commission, were also The commission are on a tour

The Beston Sack Myslery.

Boston, Mass., November 16.—Michael Lafferty, to whom Frank Mitchell is sup-

the Charles River sack tracedy, and wh

A Strange Coincidence

CENTRALIA, ILL., November 16 .- In cor

on with Sheriff Telford to-day he ad-

The River Commission on an Inst

THE BULGARIAN TROUBLES. ASPIRING TO STATEHOOD.

Servin and Bulgaris VIII Fight—Lively Stromishing—King Musa Commands His Armies. Montana Territory, Claiming a Population of 110,000, and Wonderful Agricultural and Mineral Resources, Wants to Jole the Sisterhood of State.

LORDON, November 16,-Stx battalions WARRINGTON, D. C., November 12 .-When the health officers of Montroll recently came to disinfect the house where a small-pox patient had died, a cat was found to be covered with small pustules.

The distinguished Dr. Carpenter, of London, died on the 10th from the effects of terrible burns caused by the upsetting of a lamp while he was caking a vapor bath for rhsumatism.

The five German-Americans whose expulsion from the country was recently ordered by the German Government were expelled under the law of 1841, which has been revived and which does not allow foreigners to settle, or even to reside, temporarily at a place unless the local authorities permit them.

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A Pamilla nul of the first of the members of the late of the fel resources of that growing territory. He has served with distinction as State's Attorney, member of the Legislature, Assembly, and of the Constitutional Convention of the Territory, and was chosen by the Democracy of Montana by a complimentary majority to represent her in the Forty-ninth Congress. He said yesterday: "Montana is drawing considerable attention in the East as a Territory of great possibilities. The territory crable attention in the East as a Territory of great possibilities. The territory is coloying the greatest prosperity, and has a most inviting future. Since the completion of the Northern Pacific and Utsh Raliroads our population has rapidly increased, and capital has been attracted to us. A million head of cattle, 120,000 head of horses and 1,200,000 head of sheep are grazing a pour the nutritious grasses of that territory. Our mines are the most productive of any in the country, and although that inferest is in its intency the mineral path.

THE Servian army was in three divisions in the invasion of Bulgaria. The objective point was Sofia. Eing Milan was in command of the center division.

A LETTER was recently addressed to the President by ex-Chief Justice Vincent, of New Mexico, in which he pleaded for an investigation. He entered into an explanation of the events which led to his supersion, and object. that inferest is in its infancy the mineral output for 1885 will approximate in value output for 1885 will approximate in value 828,000,000. Our population is close on to 110,000. No census has been taken for a long time, but the vote at the last election showed 26,900 male citizens over the age of twenty-one years in the Territory. Our people are naturally restive under a Territorial form of government. It is restrictive of the larger rights, liberries and aspirations of citizenship. A large majority of our citizens favor an early admission as a State, and to that end have formulated and adopted an admirable Constitution, and appointed

an admirable Constitution, and appointed a committee of leading citizens to pres-ent the same to the President and to "TAGUMA STYLE."

Prominent Citizens of Taconus, Washing-ton Territory, Under Arrest for Participa-tion in the Chinese Expulsion Proceedings-Public Sympathy With Them VANCOUVER, W. T., November 11 .-Mayor Weisebich, Councilmen Hannah and Bacon, Probate Judge Wickersham, Managing Partner Epherson and Editor Lawson, of the Tagoma News, and Messcs. Nixon, Mills, Baxter, Pattricks, Forbes, Raiph, Stephens, Ciristie, Ander-Forbes, Raiph, Stephens, Cartstie, Anderson, Budlong Mcuill, Gelles, Core, Van Schrab, Stimpson, Everett, Roduezee, Nicatee and Fernandes, citizens of Tacoms arrived at this place yesterday under guard of the United States Marshal and four companies of the Fourteenth Infantry in a special train of five cars. The charge made against these gentlemen is conspiracy and insurrection against the United States, based on the expulsion of the Chinese from Tacoms. A hundred

the Chinese from Tacoms. A hundred citizens crowded the depot and foudly cheered their departing friends; \$5,000 have been pledged for their defense, and half a dozen of the best counsel in Washington Territory have relunteered their services. Every man counter with ington Territory have volunteered their services. Every man came over with a signed batt bond for \$10,000 prepared. The amount of property on the tax list represented by the arrested persons is over a quarter of a million dollars. At every station along the 150 miles of foad crowds were assembled, who sheered the party to the echo. Great proparations are being made at Tacoma to receive them on their return, which to receive them on their return, which Tele-

will probably be on Thursday. Tele grams received here from various parts of the Pacific Coast, and letters received by some of the party under arrest, ar of a general move of the white men on the coast, which will result in the speedy expulsion of the Mongoliaus. The term Tacoma style" is being largely adopted. pers here express the hope that the Servo-Bulgarian war will be localized, but they admit that Russian interests are opposed to those of Austria who, they say, is bound to support Servia, while Russia is inclined to-

### A YOUNG MURDERER.

A Cool Recital of How He Sent a Younger Companion to Death Recause He Did Not

Want Him With Him Any Longer, TROY, N. Y., November 11 .- The testimony taken in the inquest relative to the teath of Frederick McAllister, the fiverear-old orphan boy who was caught fast n a clay pit, where he remained for twenty hours until death relieved him rom suffering, shows that he was pushed into the pit by Edward Townsend, a boy aged twelve years. Townsend at the inquest said he and McAllister stole out of the orphan asylum on election night, and went up a hill to watch the bon-fires. "When we got up the hill," said Towns-rad, "Freddle was crying and I didn't want him with me any longer, so I pushed

im down the bank into the clay "Did he not cry to you to pull him

"Yes, he cried; but I went on," was

"Did you intend to push him down?"
"Yes, sir; I didn't want him any Townsend swore that he returne Wednesday and tried to cover up the

results, it having suffered but slightly since the work was suspended there. At Lake Providence reach, below Greenville, tho work is not in a satisfactory condition, as the revetment work done at Pitcher's Point bas been leadly damaged by the caving banks, much of the work having been de-stroyed. They state that at the lowest stage reached by the water this year there body of his young companion so that it could not be found. The jury returned a verdlet to the effect that Freddie McAllister came to his death on or about the 5th of November, 1885, from the effect of exposure. The jury evestigate the case. At the conclusion of the inquest, the Coroner issued a warant for the arrest of Townsend, and the latter was taken to jail,

PHILADELPHIA, PA., November 12 .- On December 11th and 12th a nelebration will be held under the auspices of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania to commemorate the two-hundredth anniversary of the introduction of the art of princ-ing into the middle colonies of North America, to which will be invited from other cities representatives of branches of the craft. A Long Flight.

Sr. Louis, Mo., November 12 .- A clast in Bambrick & Pruin's quarry on Cabanne avenue, between Manchester and and Chouteau avenue, sent a twelve-pound rock flying through the air at an angle of forty five degrees. It flows few feet over the heads of a gang it speaking. Mis. Cullen, whose huse was murdered by John Coffee last thand who was the most important so for the Government, also died has Ever since the murder she appeared traken, and a faw weeks ago was down with typhold fever. caring the occupants nearly to deata

General McClellen's Will. New York, November 12 .- The will of General George B. McClellan was It is dated January 18th, 1878. stoviding for the payment of all his scots and funeral expenses, he be-queathes all his real and personal estate to his wife, Kilen Marcy McCleijan. On the death of his wife he directs that all is estate be divided between his two hilldren, George B. Jr., and Mary M. THE SOLDIERS' HOME.

Washinoron, November 14.—The an-mul report of the President of the Board of Commissioners of the Soldiers' Home cov-Hon. Joseph K. Toole became Montana's ers the period from October 1, 1854, to Sep-Representative to Congress on the exptration of the term of Hon. Martin Ma-ginules, on March 4th, 1885. Born to 872,533 expended for the new annex build-Missouri, Colonel Tools has resided in ing and for other permanent improvements, Montana since boyhood, and is familiar One hundred and ninety-two discharged with the wants, as well as the wonder- soldiers received their original admission to the home during the year, one less than the number admitted the provious year. Sixty-two of these had served twenty or more years as colleted men and the remaining 130 were entitled to admission by disabilities incurred in the service. The number of men who in any given period seek the benefits of the Home directly after leaving the service is a very small percentage of those discharged from the army in the same period under circumstances which amount to else under circumstances which appear to give them a right to those benefits. In the year ended June 50 there were \$23 soldlers dis-charged from the army for disability, and yet only eighty-four were received at the Home. This, says the report, is consewhat significant in view of the fact that a large number of these disabled must, after a few years at most sook an asyim a new here and the Soldiers' Home will undoubtedly have to receive and maintain the greater number of those who become unable to make a living for themselves. There has been, says the report, a very great increase in drunkenness morest the inneres. been, says the report, a very great increase in drunkenness amongst the immates during the year, the cause for which is laid at the door of the existing law for the disposition of the pension money of hunates. Alont one-tenth of the pensioners easign their pensions to relatives. The other nine-tenths, on whose account more than \$16,000 is paid quarierity to the treasurer of the home, we permitted to draw small sums from time to the while the larger portions remain undrawn so long as they sums from time to thee, while the larger portions remain undrawn so long as they continue to be immass of the home. This fund, the report says, becomes a good basis for credit at grogshops, and is a constant temptation to those who are easily influenced, and in many instances no denot the possession of the money which must be given up to the pensioner when he is discharged becomes the sole object in leaving the home. In a few days, the money is squandered and the Commissioners are asked to admit a destitute old soldier to the benefits of the Home. There are actual cases of this description in the almshouse in this city. "Such," says the report, "is the effect of a law which was framed and passed under circumstances which created a morbid sentiment in behalf of the pensioned soldiers. It is conceived to be impossible to represent the facts to Congress in such a light as will procure re-Congress in such a light as will procure re-medial legislation and the Commissioners are compelled in defense of the interests of the Hoose to fix a limit to the number of admissions for such cases, and to permit the pensioner to enjoy his liberty without interval." The report is signed by General interval." The report is signed by General Sheridao, President of the Board.

# WAR DECLARED.

Servia Deciares War Against Bulgaria and Fighting Commences—British Troops In-

LONDON, November 14.- The Servicen

RESTORUE, November 14.—Persistent reports are current to the effect that Russia intends to withdraw her consuls from Bulgaria. Such action, it is believed, would excite the Bulgarians against Prince Alex-

frontier skirmish at Tru to-day eight Servians and one Bulgarian were killed.

Constantinorie. November 14.—At yesterday's sitting of the Balkan conference, Herr von Radoultz, the German Ambassador, endeavored to conciliate the British and Rossian Ambassadors. Mr. White and M. Neildoff, who hold divergent views.

CALCETTA. November 14.—Lord Dufferin, Viceroy of India, has ordered General Prendergast, commander of the Burmah expeditionary force, to have be burmah forthwith, and proceed with all haste to capture Mandalay. The British forces will now cross the frontier immediately. Recent

now cross the frontier immediately. Recent dispatches from Rangoon state that the in-habitants of districts in Exitish Burmah where no large garrisons are maintained are greatly alarmed over the reports that King Thebaw has subsidized 15,000 Dacoits to cross the frontier and begin plun-dering and murdering at the first note of war. The Dacoits are robbers who work in large gaugs and are noted for their bold exploits, having neither bargage nor a com-missiarat. These bands travel with mar-velous angest and it will be hard for the velous speed, and it will be hard for the British troops to catch them.

### SENATOR SHARON DEAD

rounsied by His Friends.
San Francisco, Cal., November 14,-Ex-Senator Sharon died peacefully at ages at this point, or within two blocks of 2:30 p. m. yesterday. His bedside was sur-3:20 p. m. yesterday. His bedside was surrounded by General Barnes, Colonel Fry, Judges Evans and Curry, Sharon's son Newland; cousin, Alex Sharon; nephews, Wittlams and Charenes Sharon, and physicians, McNully and Carl Zellie, and his Chinese servant, Ki. Haif an hour before his death the Senator was conscious and called for Ki, who wiped the death dear from his brow bill the last. He death dew from his brow till the last. He no dergymen present. A cablegrum was sent to Lady Heaketh, his daughter, who is in Ireland. Last night was set down for Sarah Althea's debut, but it did not take place. She will play this coast very soon under the management of Charles McGeaghy and then make an Eastern tour, playing Portla in the "Mes-chant of Venice." Surrou leaves several charitable bequests, but the nature of them has not been divided.

Washington, November 14.—Commodore Monigomery Sicard, Chief of the Barren of Ordnance of the Navy Department, in his annual report to the Necratary of the Navy, asks as his estimates for the expenses of the next fiscal year for Sa.464. Sez. Of this \$207,500 is asked for the ordnance outsit of the Minitonoman, \$856,500 for the outsits of the Puritan, Terror, Amphirits and Monadnock, and \$878,770 for the armamenta of the four new vessels authorized at the last session of Congress. The results of the trials of cannon and experiments with foreign and demostic gowdors are given, the trials showing favorably for American power.

Citizens to the Resence. Silven Cliff, Col., November 14.—An

explosion of a box of giant powder in the solic room of the Bull Domings mine at seven o'clock last evening set fire to the building, and in ten minutes the entire shaft

## GREAT CONFLAGRATION.

The Residence Portion of Galveston Swept Away.

The Business Part Untouched-Four Hus dred Romes Destroyed-Loss, 83,-000,000; Insurance Nearly

GALVESTON, TEX., November 18.—About two o'clock this morning the fire starm bells rang out and before the engines could get to the seem of the first alarm what seemed like liaif a dozen or more fires were noted in the northeast section of the city. The wind was blowing a perfect gale at the time, and the fames, famed by the breeze, apread with terrible rapidity. House after house caught and the burning brands were scattered in all directions. In less than an hore whole blocks were burning and the partition of the town were all out, but were paralyzed for the flame, aprend so rapidly that no one knew but that his home would be the next to blaze. At this hour (3:45 a.m.) half the morth and east portion of the town is in flames and it how looks as though the whole city was doomed. The wind has increased in force, and hurning brands are carried for hundreds of yards and hurled, at ling has so far sufficed to stop the course of the whirlwind of fire, and the best that can be done, so I would seem to the aftighted people, is to hope that some unforceseen as elicient will stop the configaration. Just what caused the blaze is not knew at this hour, but it is almost positively known that the fires were of incendiary origin. There are many who do not Lesitate to attribute them to the activated of containing the winter many who do not Lesitate to attribute them to the activated of containing the containing the winter many who do not Lesitate to attribute them to the activated of containing the winter many who do not Lesitate to attribute them to the activated of containing the winter many who do not Lesitate to attribute them to the action of dissattiated contained to attribute them to the action of dissattiated for attribute them to hour, but it is almost positively known that the fires were of incendiary origin. There are many who do not besitate to attribute them to the action of dissatisfied longshore-men whose strike ended yesterlay—not, however, in the fulfillment of their best wishes. Such, however, is but a conjec-ture.

foundry and car repairing shop on the north side of Avenue A, known as "The Strand," A flerce gale from the north was blowing at the time and the flames spread with lightning rapidity to both of the adjoining buildings, one being a grocery store and the other an humble dwelling. In a twinking the long, hery tongues had crossed the streets and two more dwellings were in flames, the invastes barely escaping with their lives. In half an hour twe blocks were burning flercely and by two colock the conflavation was fairly A flerce gale from the north was blowing hour twe blocks were burning fiercely and by two o'clock the conflagration was fairly beyond human control. At 3:30 the fire had covered three blocks from its starting point, but in a perfectly straight line, being confined to the blocks bounded by Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets. About four o'clock the fire began to spread to the cast and west of Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets. The wind rose to a gale and pan-demonium reigned. For a time it seemed streets. The wind rose to a gale and pandemonium reigned. For a time it seemed as though the entire eastern half of the city was doomed. The tire spread rapidly to the southward, licking up blocks of eignat residences hastily abandoned by their inmates. By five o'clock it had reached Broadway, which threads the center of the island, running east and west. At seven o'clock the wind east and west. At seven o'clock the wind case and west. At seven o'clock the wind gave signs of dying away, and shortly it began to shift and then to decrease, until by eight o'clock—nly a fair breeze was blowing; but by this time the fire had exten its way to Avenue N, where at nine o'clock it seemed to exhaust itself, and the firemen

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EXTENT OF THE DAMAGE.

The total area of the burnt district is 100 acres and forty and a haif blocks were swept clean of everything combustible. Something over 400 houses were burned, and it is estimated by the relief committee that about 1,000 families were rendered homeless, a great majority of whom, especially the poorer ones, lost everything. As the fire started in the poor district they lad little or us time in which to move furniture, while the wealthier people moved valuable pictures and offsets. Several of the firest houses, however, were burned without a single article being saved, so consident were the occupants that the fire so confident were the occupants that the fire would pass them. The business part of the city was untouched. Assrty every one has an estimate as by what the total loss of the great fire frost up. The best posted citizens estimate the loss at fully \$0,000,000, while many who craim to have figured on the matter put the estimate as high as \$2,500,000. The insurance was estimated

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THE POSTAL SERVICE.

The Annual Report of the First Assistant Postmaster General Satisfactory Shows

WASHINGTON, November 11.—The First Assistant Postmaster General, A. E. Stevenson, has submitted to the Postmaster General his report upon the opera-tions of his buresu for the fiscal year suded June 80, 1885. From the report it appears

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WIERE IT ORIGINATED,

4:50 a. m.—The fire started on the bay, corner of Sixteenth street, and with great rapidity apread to Broadway, seven blocks distant, and burned everything between Sixteenth and Ninetseath streets. The wind is high and it looks as though it will not stop till it reaches the gulf. The fire department has lost a large portion of its hose and is now almost poweriess to check the flames. The horse car company lave femoved all of their cars from their stables although two blocks west of the route the fire is now taking.

A connected Account.

GALVESTON, TEX., November 14.—For seven long and weary hours the great fire, which started shortly after two o'clock yesterday morning, raged with seemingly undiminished violence. Nothing but a dying away of the wind saved the entire town the destruction which, for hour after hour, threatened to enwrop residences and business blocks allke. As it was, the burned district covers no less than fifty-two blocks, seven of which, however, are not swept entirely clear. The section where nothing but smoking ruins are now to be seen nothing but smoking ruins are now to be seen the fire is now the constitution of large free delivery. It is believed that this consolidation of large free delivery. It is believed that this consolidation of large free delivery offices, and recommends that the number of surfers delivery offices, and recommends that the report of the very offices, and recommends that the report of the very sale, and the number of surfers delivery offices, and recommends that the power of the very sale in the report of the very sale in the r

Government has beformed M. Rangabe, the acting Servian agent in Bulgaria, that in consequence of the unjustifiable attacks on Servians and the invasion of Servian territory by Bulgarians, Servia has decided to declare war against Bulgaria. The Russian Government has stopped the annual subscription of 150,000 rubles to Prince Alexander.

RUSTCHUE, November 14.—Persistent reports are current to the effect that Russian intends to withdraw her consuls from Bulgaria. Such action, it is believed, would excite the Bulgarians against Prince Alexander.

The reports create a bad instance of which, however, are not swept entirely clear. The section where nothing but smoking ruins are now to be seen in place of what was yesterday the principal for clerk hire in the post-office was \$4,524,509; for rent, feel and light of post-offices, \$463,939; for salaries of postmaster in \$43,000; for rent, feel and then to full amount allowed for clerk hire in the post-office was \$4,53,939; for rent, feel and light of post-offices, \$463,939; for salaries of postmaster in \$43,000; for rent, feel and then to full amount allowed for clerk hire in the post-office was \$4,53,939; for salaries of postmaster in \$43,000; for rent, feel and then to full amount allowed for clerk hire in the post-office was \$4,53,939; for rent, feel and then to full amount allowed for clerk hire in the post-office was \$4,500; for rent, feel and then to full amount allowed for clerk hire in the post-office was \$4,500; for rent, feel and then to full amount allowed for clerk hire in the post-office was \$4,500; for rent, feel and then to full amount allowed for clerk hire in the post-office was \$4,500; for rent, feel and then to full amount allowed for clerk hire in the post-office was \$4,500; for rent, feel and then the total amount allowed for clerk hire in the post-office was \$4,500; for rent, feel and then to full amount allowed for clerk hire in the post-office was \$4,500; for rent, feel and then the feel and then the feel and then the feel and then to full amount of \$378,000. As a result of the annual ad justment of salaries, fourteen offices were added to the Presidential list, and 134 rela-gated to the fourth-class. The grand total and the courth-class of the court of the court of the courter of the court of the court of gross receipts at Presidential offices for the quarter ended March 31, 1825, smounted to S01,792,230, and the aggregate satartes of the postmasters will be about 11.43 per cent of the revenues

"The postal roo , 's," says General Stevenson, "forming the sais of the salaries of Presidential Postmasters, fluctuate with the favorable or unfavorable condition of the business of the country. At the present time the reports show that the country is entering upon an era of prosperity and plenty, and, therefore, not less than \$3,000,000 will be required to pay the salaries of the Presidential Postmasters during the flecal year ending June 30, 1887. The He renews the recommendation that pro-vision be made for the payment of rent for that class and for the payment of expenses for fuel, light stationery and reiscellaneous items for these offices. It is also recom-mended that January, 1887, he fixed as the limit for two presentation of applications

Human Remains Found White Excavating for a Building in Brooklyn. BROOKLYN, N. Y., November 11.—White noon, to prepare for the foundations of four buildings, one of the labours draws his pickage through a human skuil. The

A Spill Among Odd Fellows